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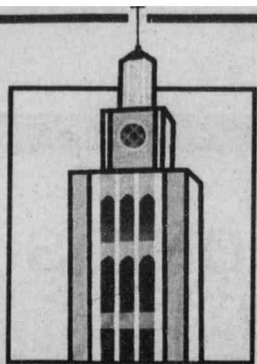
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The hunt is on for a new president

Trustees form committee to begin year-long search

TERI ANDERSON
Executive Editor

The search for a new Seattle University president is well underway, said Jim Dwyer, chair of the Board of Trustees, at the annual Faculty and Staff Convocation held last Wednesday.

An eight member committee, consisting of seven trustee members and one non-trustee, was appointed over the summer to spearhead the presidential search, added Dwyer.

Father William Sullivan, SJ, the former university president, retired earlier this month after 20 years in office. He cited his health and age as his primary reasons for retiring.

In the meantime, Provost John Eshelman will serve as the acting president. School of Business dean Jerry Viscione will serve as the acting provost.

Dwyer is chairing the committee. The other trustees on it, include: Ann Wykoff, Father Jack Clark, SJ, John Durbin, John Ellis, Cindy

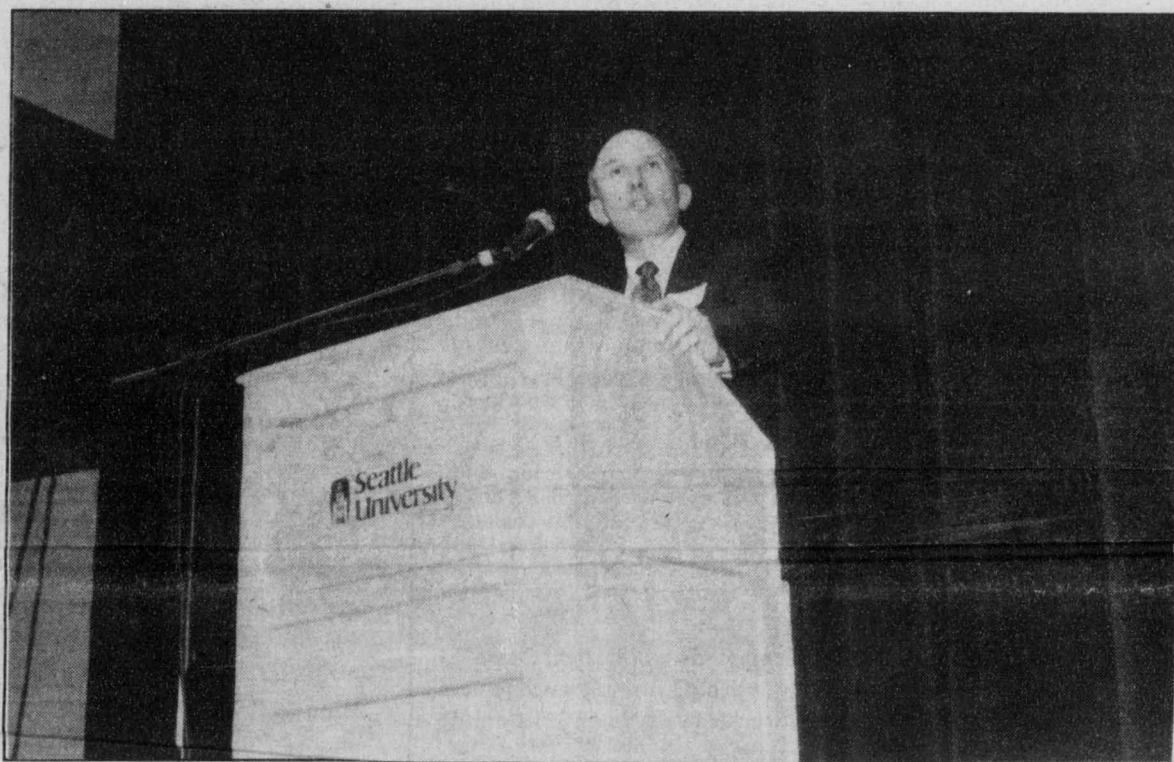
Sonstelie and Father John Topel, SJ. Paulette Kidder, the chair of the Faculty Senate, is also on the committee.

Committee members have set a number of requirements for the new president. First and foremost, the new president must be a Jesuit, said Dwyer.

"The Jesuit community constitutes a wealth of interested and qualified candidates," he said in a letter addressed to convocation attendees. "The search committee is focused on finding the best candidate from that community."

Over the past couple months, there has been speculation that the next president would be a non-Jesuit, due to an increasingly smaller Jesuit community and a number of religiously affiliated schools hiring laymen to serve as presidents. Most recently, Bellarmine Preparatory, a Jesuit high school in Tacoma, hired a layman to serve as their next president.

"The Jesuit character of this university is valued by the



RYAN NISHIO / PHOTO EDITOR

Provost John Eshelman was appointed the acting president over the summer. School of Business dean Jerry Viscione will take his place as provost until a new president is found. **SEE ESHELMAN ON PAGE 3.**

Board of Trustees," he added. "It is not sufficient enough to merely mouth the words but walk the walk."

According to Dwyer, the committee recognizes that the

next president may be the university's last Jesuit if the laymen trend continues. Committee members believe it's important to find someone that will help prepare the

school, spiritually and academically, for a future without a Jesuit at helm, he said. The committee is also looking

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The waiting has begun



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Back-to-school lines fill the University Services Building Monday as freshmen and transfer students register. Freshman enrollment numbers are up. **SEE INSIDE STORY ON PAGE 2.**

Another year, another detour

Butt Hut completed; Chapel on the way

PEGGY EATON
News Editor

Throughout Seattle University, changes are evident. Summer has turned to autumn, graduating students have given way to incoming ones, and new construction projects continue appearing in the ongoing campus facelift. These changes create a constant on campus; the ever present visibility of cranes, construction vehicles and the noise and detours that come with a school under construction.

The largest campus project this year is the construction of the Chapel of St. Ignatius on northern

end of the lower mall. Over the summer the chapel site was excavated, the reflecting pool area was cleared and flattened and the chapel walls were poured and erected.

The next step in chapel construction will begin in October when the roof is added. So far, chapel construction is on schedule and on budget, and the expected completion is targeted for early to mid-April.

Construction costs for the chapel will total \$3 million with the total bill for the Chapel of St. Ignatius coming to approximately \$5 million, according to Denis Ransmeier,

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NEWS

West Sports Field to Close

The West Sports Field will be closed for maintenance until Sept. 29. The East Sports Field and jogging track will be open during this time.

Parking Lot Changes/Closings

The northwest area of the East Pigott parking lot will continue to be fenced off through the first week of October. Parking spaces will be available in the Connolly student parking lot to accommodate for this.

The south library parking lot is scheduled to reopen during the last two weeks of October. The student gravel parking area north of the west intramural field has been enlarged by five spaces.

Former Ambassador to Speak in Seattle

The Honorable Warren Zimmerman, former U.S. Ambassador to Belgrade, will speak Sept. 30 about his book *Origins of a Catastrophe: Yugoslavia and Its Destroyers*.

As a career foreign service officer, Zimmerman will discuss his experiences in Yugoslavia as well as other regional conflicts and the role of diplomatic intervention.

The lecture, followed by a book signing, will be held in the Madison Third Floor South Room beginning at 6:30. For more information, call 682-6986.

Women's Convention

The Fourth Annual Women's Convention will be held Oct. 8-13 at the New Covenant Christian Center. The Convention will feature speakers from around the nation discussing the theme, "Restoring the Family: Breaking Generational Curses."

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Leadership Center Re-named, Re-organized

The Center for Leadership and Activities (CLAS) has been re-organized and is now called the Center for Event Planning and Student Activities (CEPSA). The main function of CEPSA is to schedule, setup and monitor campus events as well as advise ASSU, provide commuter services, publicity approval and club registration.

CEPSA also houses the former Facilities office and will handle student identification and advise the Educational Programs Committee. CEPSA is located in SUB #206, 208.

Freshmen crowd dorms

Class of 2000 larger than life

MEGAN MCCOID
Managing Editor

Seattle University's Class of 2000 has arrived, and they are threatening to split the campus at the seams.

A surprise leap in freshman enrollment has left staff and faculty scrambling to accommodate the extra numbers in both the residence halls and the classrooms.

At last week's staff convocation, Acting President John Eshelman remarked that this year's freshman class was one of the largest since the 1970s.

According to Michael McKeon, Dean of Undergraduate Admissions, freshman numbers are up 31 percent from last year's figures.

"There will possibly be as many as 150 more freshmen this year," he said.

McKeon attributes this success to a number of factors, one of the most significant being the growing interest in SU from out-of-state applicants.

"Seattle, the city itself, has gotten tremendous press nationally," McKeon remarked. "It's considered an 'in' place to be... a future-oriented location."

According to McKeon, out-of-state students normally constitute about 30-40 percent of the class population, as it did in 1995. This year, 49 percent of freshman class members come from outside of Washington.

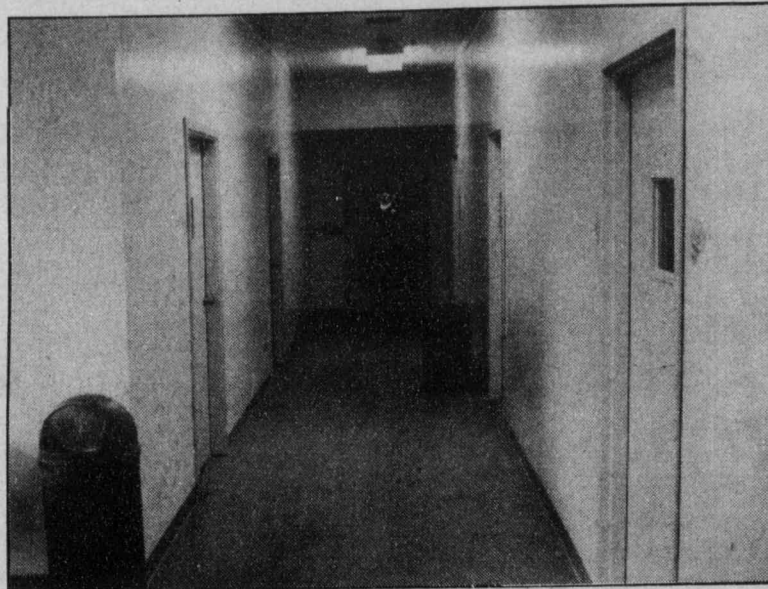
Normally, most out-of-state students are from Hawaii, California, and Oregon. This year, McKeon said, there were significant jumps in the number of students from East Coast states as well as Oregon.

Also adding to the rise in freshmen numbers is the increase in financial aid funding.

"The university's belt-tightening on the budget is allowing for more financial aid to be awarded to students," McKeon said.

McKeon also credits the SU faculty with encouraging these high enrollment figures.

"We had more faculty support



RYAN NISHIO / PHOTO EDITOR

A number of freshmen are living in the residence study lounges until staff members are able to accommodate them with permanent housing.

this year to help with post-acceptance communications, such as mailings and receptions," he said.

But now that SU has succeeded in attracting so many freshmen, they are left with the dilemma of where to put them all.

"We're dealing with about 450-480 new students in the residence halls," Judy Sharpe, Director of Residential Life, said.

This number is at least 50

students more than Residential Life had projected would be moving in this fall.

Despite renovation on third floor Campion that created extra resident rooms, there are more resident students than rooms.

The displaced freshmen are currently in temporary housing. Most have been placed in Campion's 12th floor study lounge and Xavier's first floor study lounge and lobby,

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Search: committee determined to find Jesuit

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for someone that has a strong vision for the university's future.

"We must find a president who is open, thoughtful, caring, confident and decisive," he added.

In the earlier stages of the search, the process be limited to the trustees and search committee, Dwyer said.

The two forces will work together to identify a list of potential candidates. Then, they will interview and research the candidates.

For the most part, the search will be closed to the public until a few strong candidates can be identified, Dwyer said. Eventually, it will be opened to the campus community through public forums and discussion sessions.

For now, the committee will

turn to the heads of several groups for input as they need it. The heads include: Alumni President Ruth Tressel, Acting President John Eshelman, Jesuit Community chair David Leigh, SJ, Board of Regents chair Carolyn Kelly, Seattle University Staff Association chair Sue Hogan and ASSU president Troy Mathern.

"The Search Committee recognizes it is important to gather input from individuals representing major constituencies," Dwyer also said in the memo addressed to Convocation attendees.

The trustees have debated adding more constituency heads to their lists of advisors but have decided otherwise, Dwyer added.

"The decisions have been revisited and debated as recently as in the past two weeks," he said.

Eshelman: ready to set sail as captain of Seattle University

TERI ANDERSON
Executive Editor

Daunting.
Huge.
Enormous.

University Provost John Eshelman used each of these words at least once to describe his task as acting university president for the next year during the annual faculty staff convocation held last Wednesday.

"Seattle University is like a sternship sailing through the water, going through the seas," Eshelman said. "Things will have to turn around. They don't turn around easily."

He added that his task over the next year is to maintain speed and keep the university right on course.

Eshelman is no newcomer to presidency.

Last year, he served as the acting president for a couple of months



RYAN NISHIO / PHOTO EDITOR

John Eshelman

after President William J. Sullivan, SJ, suffered a mild stroke. Prior to that, he filled Father Sullivan's shoes whenever Sullivan went on sabbatical or vacation.

For nearly 30 years, Eshelman has been a permanent fixture on the SU campus.

"I intended to go to law school and become a lawyer," Eshelman said in an interview with the Spec-

tator last year. "When the time came, I discovered that it wasn't what I wanted to do."

He first came to the university in the '60s as an economics professor. Quickly, he worked his way up the academic ladder. First, he served as the chair of his department and then as the dean of the business school. After that, he became an assistant Vice President of academics.

As Provost, he was primarily responsible for the academic welfare of the university.

He worked closely with all the college deans and Vice President of Student Development to ensure students of a well-rounded SU education.

He was also in charge of hiring all faculty members.

School of Business dean Jerry Viscione will serve as Provost while Eshelman acts as the university president.

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Freshmen: residence halls are overflowing

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according to Sharpe.

Residential Life is still working to find permanent housing for these students, although it could take some time, Sharpe said.

A list of rooms left empty needs to be confirmed, either by calling the homes of the no-show students or by canceling room reservations left unclaimed after the first day of classes.

Sharpe hopes to clear out a majority of the temporary rooms in this fashion. However, this will most likely not be enough to accommodate the overflow.

"We are anticipating to keep some in temporary housing for the rest of Fall Quarter," Sharpe said. "It's kind of a guess right now. But we're doing everything we can."

First floor Xavier will be the last temporary housing area to be cleared out, Sharpe said. By Winter Quarter, though, all residents should be in permanent housing.

"There are going to be students leaving after Fall Quarter," she said. "So we're sure to keep all students in rooms for at least two-thirds of the year."

Along with the extra beds, extra class sections have been planned out for freshman core classes, Eshelman said at last week's convocation.

"We're preparing for a full house all around," he said.



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Changes: construction projects give library face lift, Law School next on the list

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vice president of finance and administration.

Another building, the Lemieux Library, is getting a facelift after the marble panels warped last year and became unstable. Although it was initially thought that all of the library's more than 1,000 panels would have to be replaced for a cost of \$1 million, the panels will instead be re-bolted.

In addition to the supports for the panels being re-pinned, caulk will be added between panels to prevent moisture from distorting the panels in the future.

The library repair is expected to cost just under \$300,000 and should be completed in the next few weeks, according to Ransmeier.

In addition, the fountain located

in the quad is undergoing minor repairs. A cold season last winter caused freezing and thawing of water which disintegrated the outer layer of the fountain. Currently, the fountain well is being replaced with a more solid pavement to prevent any flaking off in the future.

"It's not a major or very disruptive project," Denis Ransmeier said of the fountain repair, which is expected to cost \$9,000-\$10,000.

Another campus project, completed this summer, was the addition of a roof and benches to the smoking area outside Campion Tower. This project is aimed to deter smokers from smoking in the covered area closer to the building's entrance.

Although the current campus projects will leave students walking through detours until at least

April when the chapel reaches completion, Ransmeier said the worst of the construction is over.

"I think the worst of the noise is behind us but there's still going to be a site that people are going to walk around," Ransmeier said. "Inevitably, when you have construction, there's going to be disruption, but we try to make it as little as possible."

Future construction projects include the new Law School, a new parking facility and a new Student Union Building.

The Law School, which was purchased from and is currently housed on the University of Puget Sound campus in Tacoma, will be housed in the parking lot on the south side of the University Services Building next to the Bellarmine residence hall.

Presently, the architects for the Law School building have been hired and construction is scheduled to begin next summer.

With the new Law School overtaking a parking lot, and with limited campus parking, the next scheduled project will probably be a parking facility, according to Ransmeier.

According to Ransmeier, campus parking studies show that an additional 350 spaces will be needed. Potential locations for a parking garage include under the Law School, under the lower Pigott lot or in the current Campion Tower parking lot.

Both the Law School and parking projects will lead to the new SUB, budgeted at \$23,750,000.

The new SUB will span along James St. from the Bellarmine tennis courts across to what is now is a

city building that houses a Seattle Light training facility. The Seattle City Council recently approved the sale of that property, according to Ransmeier, and the SUB schematic design has been completed.

SUB construction will be on hold until money for the project is budgeted and more fundraising can be done. The construction for the SUB will be funded with approximately \$8-10 million in fundraising money and the Law School with \$3-4 million in fundraising dollars.

"The hope is to bring this thing [SUB] on as soon as possible. It is considered a very high priority," Ransmeier said. "We won't stop fundraising until the doors are open."

Both the Law School and the SUB projects will also be partially funded from selling bonds.

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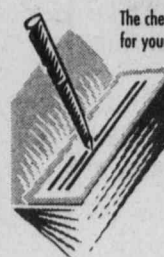
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R.E.M. embarks on a whole new adventure

MEGAN MCCOID
Managing Editor

R.E.M.'s tenth release, "New Adventures in Hi-Fi," is an album aptly named.

Because once again, the group is striding down a different path with their music, one that as of recent years has wound its way through the acoustics of "Out of Time" to the intense rock sounds of "Monster."

And on this go-around, R.E.M.'s sound is a blend of both these albums -- the unplugged and quiet mixed with the electric guitar-laden and loud. A few touches from older albums are apparent as well, such as the low and dark tones of "Automatic for the People" and the simplicity of "Document."

But what makes this album its own unique listening experience is the freshness and rawness of all the songs. This album isn't so commercialized and remixed so that the real music gets lost, something R.E.M. was accused of by fans after they signed with Warner Bros. This honest kind of sound can be credited to the unique manner in which R.E.M. recorded this latest album.

Songs were cut for the album during sound checks and backstage free time, and even during a dressing room jam session, in cities scattered across the country during the group's American leg of their 1995 Monster Tour. And Seattleites can take pride in the

album. Four of the CD's 14 songs were recorded at this city's own Bad Animals studio.

The album starts off somewhat slowly, with "How the West was Won and Where It

example), you've gotten to know those songs quite well. And such a familiarity can make the album drag for the 10 minutes it takes to listen to both songs.

"Zither" follows R.E.M.'s occasional habit of including a purely instrumental track on their albums. It's a nice break to take before the rush and commotion of "So Fast, So Numb," another exceptional track.

Other songs on the album, such as "Bittersweet Me," "E-Bow the Letter," and "Binky the Doormat" all hold their own on the album with an almost bewildering quietness among all the

electrical instruments and amplifiers.

The album concludes with "Electrolite," which slowly, softly, but surely winds down the experience with a laid-back and plaintive song.

To any R.E.M. fan, who has probably been waiting a year and a half since the group's tour for a new album, this CD was absolutely one worth waiting for.

No matter how familiar an R.E.M. enthusiast may be with the group's music, they'll be getting yet another curve thrown at them when they hear this album, and it's a pleasant surprise.

And to any music listener, this album is definitely worth a listen, just to witness this new, open, honest, and raw sound in a rock album.



Got Us," a low-toned, plodding, slightly dark kind of song. It picks up more on the next track, though, with the explosive, energetic "Wake-Up Bomb," one of the best tracks on the CD, and the light tune "New Test Leper."

If "Undertow" or "Departure" sound familiar, you're not mistaken. These songs were included in the group's set list at their live performances last year. They fit in well, since they were intended as possible "Monster" tracks when that album was being made. They're both very good, very memorable tunes, in word and rhythm.

Maybe a little too memorable, though. If you're overly familiar with their concert (I own two bootlegs of their Monster Tour shows, for



Pike Place Market Celebrated

The Allied Arts of Seattle will host a Fall Gala and Auction Nov. 2 that will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the vote that saved the Pike Place Market from closure.

The gala, hosted by KUOW's Bill Radke, will include a benefit auction to support the Allied Arts Foundation. Festivities will begin at 5 p.m. at the Bell Harbor International Conference Center on Pier 66.

One Man Group Show Comes to Local Gallery

Photographer Christian French will display his work in the One Man Group Show at the Equinox Gallery and Theatre. French will be displaying four bodies of work that examine spatial relationships and distortion. The exhibit will run through Oct. 13.

Pacific Northwest Ballet Presents Carmina Burana

The Pacific Northwest Ballet is currently presenting Carmina Burana at the Seattle Center Opera House through Oct. 3. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster and the PNB Box Office.

Seattle Asian Art Museum to Host Park Concerts

The Seattle Asian Art Museum will host Sunday afternoon performances throughout Oct. and Nov. The concerts will take place on Sundays at 2 p.m. in Volunteer Park.

Featured performances will include Japanese music and dance, music from India, classical Chinese music and dances from the Philippines.

Earshot Jazz Festival Begins Oct. 19

The Eighth Annual Earshot Jazz Festival will run from Oct. 19-Nov. 4th. The festival will feature 25 concerts throughout the Seattle area as well as live radio broadcasts, CD recording sessions and jazz education programs. For more information contact the Jazz Festival Hotline at 547-9787.

Ralph Macchio Comes to the Paramount

The Tony Award-Winning Musical *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* comes to the Paramount Theatre Oct. 15-27. The musical stars Ralph Macchio of *The Karate Kid* and *My Cousin Vinny* as a comical character climbing from the mailroom to the boardroom. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets, the Paramount Theatre Box Office or by calling 292-2787.

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America's favorite '70s family is back

TERI ANDERSON
Executive Editor

Marsha. Marsha. Marsha. Yes, she's back. So is her ever-jealous sister, the younger pixie blond one, too. The men? Back and in more orange, brown and green polyester than ever. There's even a new addition to the happy Brady clan: the father of those three lovely ladies.

America's favorite polyester-clad family is back and groovier than ever in the Brady Bunch Sequel.

The movie, which hit theaters last month, is an absolute riot. If you were a fan of the television show, you will love this movie.

It starts where the television show left off.

Many years before marrying Mike Brady, Carol Brady was

married to Mr. Johnson. Life was pretty far out for Carol until a tragic accident left Johnson lost at sea, in a not all that unbelievable story line.

Johnson, an archeologist, was on his way back from an archeological dig with his assistant after recovering an antique horse.

Carol, assuming her first husband was dead, went on with her life and married Mike. Thus, the story line for the television show and both movies was born.

In the movie, Johnson comes back from the dead and knocks on the Brady's door. The Brady's, in traditional Brady style, welcome Johnson into their home of paisley curtains and olive green furniture.

Johnson, who is actually an

impostor, is out to get the antique horse, worth millions of dollars, that he allegedly

appreciative impostor.

One of the funniest moments in the movie is when the Brady

corner.

Unfortunately, the kids catch him every time he tries to get away.

The whole movie is a laugh a minute.

The producers have gone out of their way to include as many Brady Bunch television show references as possible such as the Brady's traditional potato sack races, Greg's habit of voting for another girl rather than Marsha for head cheerleader and the forever jealous Jan. Marsha, Marsha, Marsha!

The actors have also gone out of their way to mimic the original Brady Bunch actors. Their hair, clothes and acting styles scream, "Brady Bunch."

To put it simply, the Brady Bunch Sequel is "groovy."

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recovered. Johnson, who literally steps into a '70s time warp, nearly dies while trying to snag the antique horse as the Brady's unleash their far out lifestyle on the less-than-

kids take Johnson to a second hand clothing store to get some 'groovy' threads. Johnson, a modern day junkie, can't bear the thought of polyester and tries to escape the kids at every

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Welcome to Seattle University



How to Succeed at Seattle University *A Comprehensive Guide to Your Education*

JAMES FIGUEROA
Features Editor

It begins today, another school year with many new students and a lot of change on campus. Former President William Sullivan, SJ, has retired, and former university Provost John Eshelman is now acting president. Construction on the new chapel continues (forcing out the last surviving tree in the process). With all of this change, everyone may need some help to figure out what's going on. Whether you're a continuing student who knows all the tricks, or a new student who remains completely clueless, everyone has worked hard to be here. This handy guide to Seattle University can help every student get the most out of that hard work.

Possibly the most crucial step toward a rewarding college experi-

ence is the annual ASSU Street Fair, held today in the Quad from 11am to 1:30pm. Because the street fair will probably be over before this issue hits the newsstand, here is a breakdown of some of the largest organizations on campus that students can become involved with, just in case anybody out there missed their chance to go to the fair.

The Associated Students of Seattle University, the sponsor of the street fair, is the governing body for all student clubs on campus, providing them with financial training, an allocation of funds, advertising and publicity resources, and a clubs workshop. ASSU also sponsors its own activities throughout the year, including the Lawn Crawl, Winter Ball, Battle of the Bands, and Quadstock. Another important feature is ASSU's presence on several university committees, includ-

ing the Presidential Advisory Committee, the Academic Council, and the Board of Trustees. To become involved, visit the ASSU office on the second floor of the Student Union Building, or e-mail to assu@seattleu.edu.

The Residence Hall Association organizes various activities for the three residence halls, and also addresses issues that arise in residence hall life. To maintain a connection with all three halls, RHA helps sponsor a hall council for each building, funding activities and encouraging the hall councils to co-sponsor some of these activities so that residents from different halls may interact. RHA activities include the Central Community Halloween Trick or Treat, Mondo Movie Nights, Celebrity Santas, and the Shaft Your Roommate Dance. To become involved, ask your Resi-

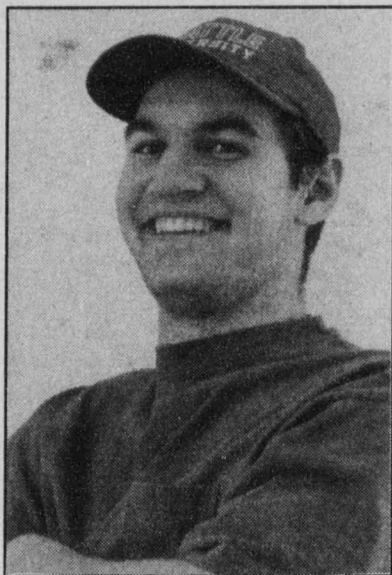
dent Assistant when and where weekly meetings are held for your residence hall.

Other large campus organizations include Pathways, which works to develop a sense of community among the students through peer educators and other groups; Campus Ministry, which helps students of all faiths with their spirituality through programs such as the Search retreat and volunteer work at the St. James Soup Kitchen; and the Spectator, the student newspaper you are currently reading.

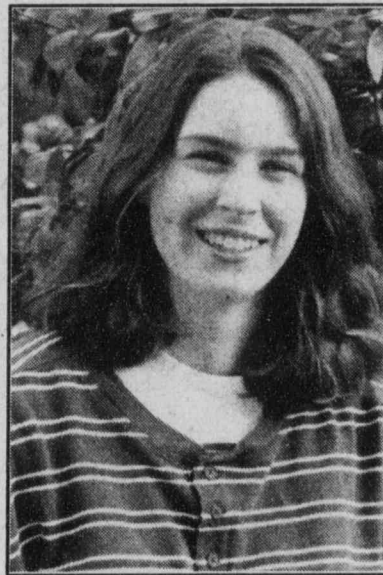
If none of these organizations generate much excitement, there are many other things you can do on campus. A list of all clubs registered with ASSU is at right, and several campus resources are described on the back page of this guide.

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Pre-Law Society
Psi Chi
Residence Hall Association
Society American Mechanical Engineers
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Society of Women Engineers
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From left: Troy Mathern, ASSU President; Katie Dubik, executive vice president; Sarah Mariani, activities vice president



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The Emerald City – We're not in Kansas Anymore

JAMES FIGUEROA
Features Editor

The total college experience would not be complete at Seattle University without experiencing what the city has to offer. Here is a list of the best of Seattle for anyone looking for something to do, along with recent changes and additions for those people who think they've seen it all.

Broadway – This store-lined street just north of SU has just about everything: movie theaters, record stores, a wide variety of restaurants and cafes (not just fast food), bookstores (new and used), Fred Meyer, supermarkets, clothing stores and myriad other shops for any lifestyle. If you suffer from the college disease of being broke, you can still watch the people. Some of them are...interesting.

Ben and Jerry's – Also on Broadway is the all natural ice cream company's new store. It has all of those unusual flavors, along with a few extras such as waffle cones and toppings. They even sell T-shirts.

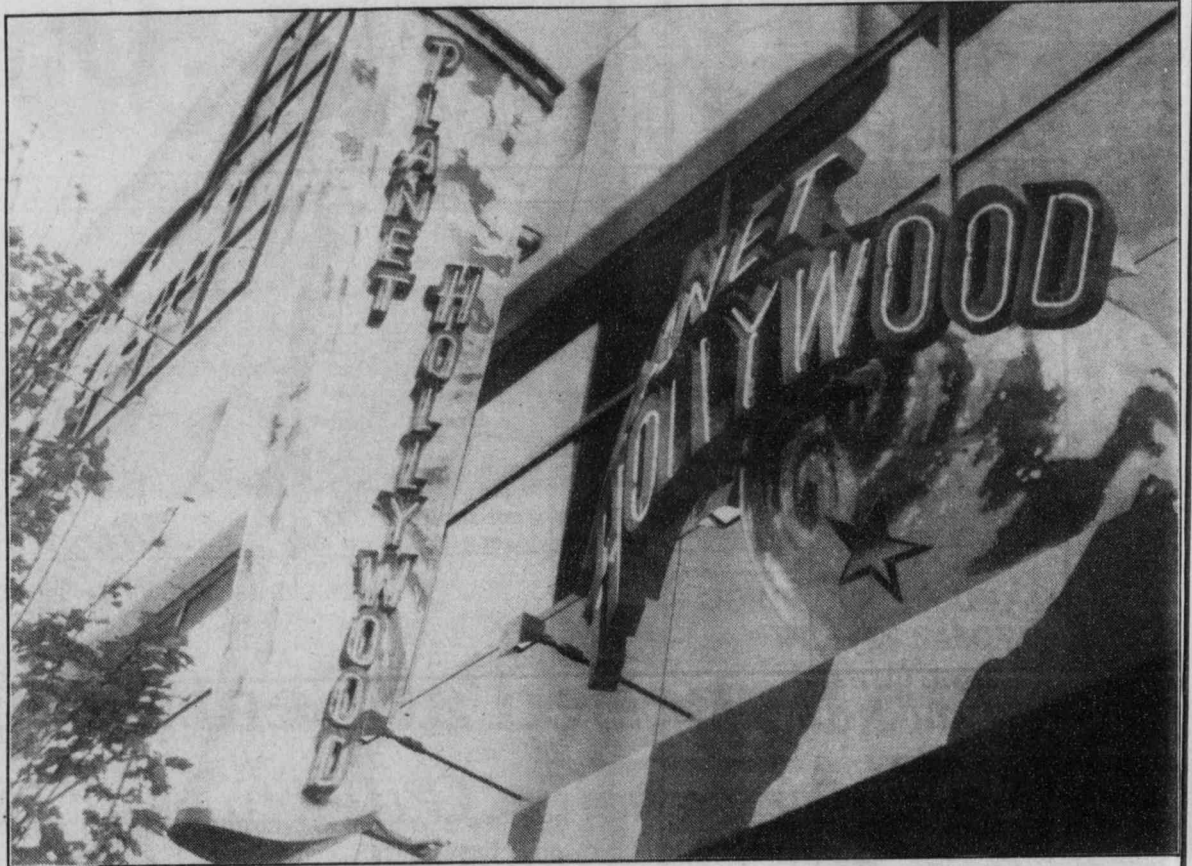
World Wrapps, Todo Wraps – The latest food fad was begun by the latter company, formerly called

Todo Loco. They basically sell burritos, but make them healthier by sticking in food from many different cultures instead of beans. World Wrapps is located on Broadway, while Todo Wraps has stores on Madison St. west of SU and in the new REI store.

Cafe Paradiso – This late night coffee shop is a popular SU hang-out, a good place to sit and talk, study late, or listen to live music upstairs occasionally.

Pike Place Market – Although a bit of a tourist trap, the open market by the waterfront is still a good place to spend time, whether you want to pick up some fresh vegetables, cruise through the various shops downstairs, or stare at the giant clock and wonder where you've seen it before (*Sleepless in Seattle*). Also amusing is the flying fish that may or may not bean your head.

REI – Although harder to find than the old location, the new store is a mansion of a log cabin, complete with small hiking and bike trails, a rain simulator to test Gore-Tex jackets, a rough trail simulator for boots, and a large glass compass on the floor.



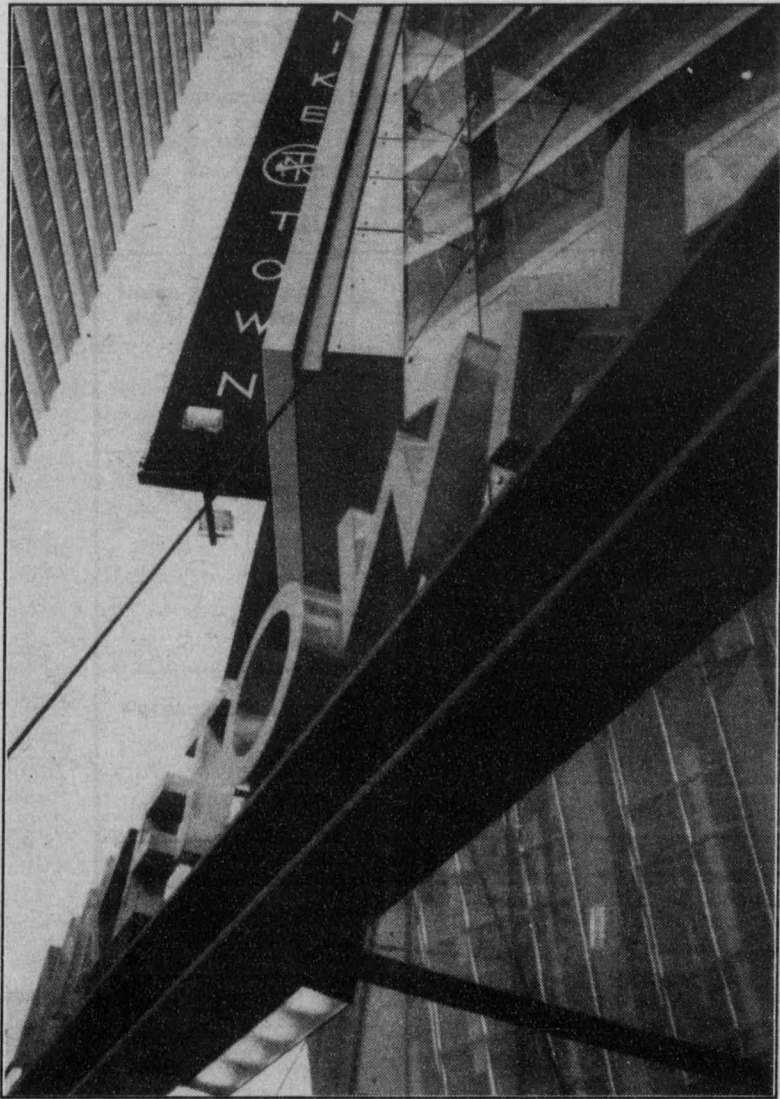
Planet Hollywood – The Hard Rock Cafe of Tinseltown, Planet Hollywood also mimics the Mann Chinese Theater in Los Angeles with hand prints of the stars on its walls. There's also a merchandise store next door with all your souvenir needs. They serve food, too.



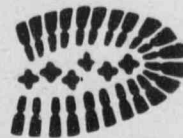
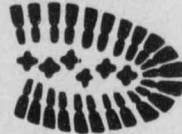
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Nikei town – From shoes to umbrellas, this store is one big ode to the god-like swoosh. Some of the interesting features are space age tube elevators that bring shoes to try on and glass-encased displays of sports equipment signed by athletes such as Ken Griffey, Jr.



DON'T FORGET...

1. Get your Student Identification Card at the Campus Assistance Center in the Student Union Building. You will need this card to get into the computer labs, and for various other purposes. Note: this is not the same as a Validine.

2. Set up an e-mail account at any computer lab. To do this, connect to bach, and type "new" at the login prompt. The password is "make..new." The computer will ask for some information. If you are asked to provide an authorization code, see the Help Desk in ENG 600

3. If you live on campus, be sure to fill out a change of address form at the registrar's office. If you don't, all mail from Seattle University will be sent to your home address, including the registration card with the date and time for you to register for classes.

WHAT TO DO FOR FREE DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF SCHOOL

ASSU Lawn Crawl – A free concert featuring Seattle reggae band Jumbalassy. Friday, September 27, 7pm. Lemieux Library Lawn.

City-Wide Scavenger Hunt – Pathways is sponsoring this event to introduce new students to the city of Seattle. To sign up for a team, or if you have any questions,

contact Pathways at 296-2525. Saturday, September 28, 1:30pm.

Mass of the Holy Spirit – Both Catholic and non-Catholic students are encouraged to attend this traditional mass. All 11am classes are canceled so that everyone can be there. Wednesday, October 2,

11:10am. Immaculate Conception Church, 820 18th, Seattle.

University Picnic – Scheduled so that students and faculty can attend after mass has ended, this picnic has one important feature: free food. Wednesday, October 2, 11:30am to 1:15pm. Quadrangle.

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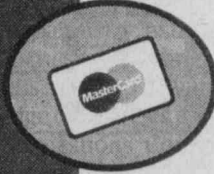
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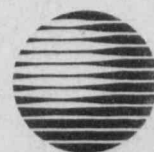
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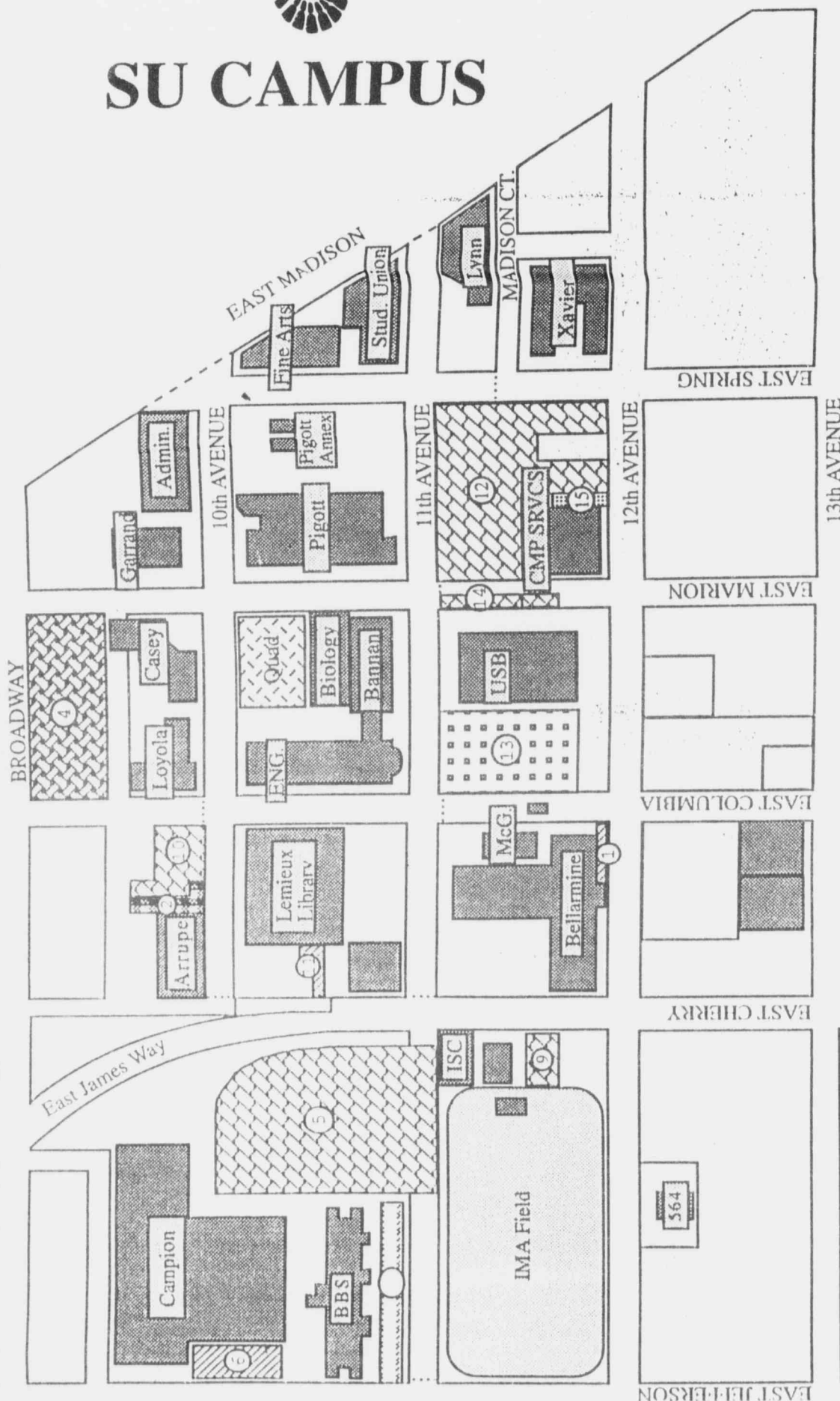


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Campus Ministry welcomes students of all faith traditions to become involved in developing their spiritual selves. MCG, 296-6075.

Career Development Center is available to provide assistance throughout every step of the job search from resume writing to on-campus interviews with regional and national employers. MCG, 296-6080.

Center for Leadership and Service provides leadership opportunities for all students through various outlets. SUB, 296-6040.

Computer Labs provide accessible computer usage with lab monitors. ENG 308-310, 296-6238.

Connolly Center offers opportunities for recreation athletics through intramurals. It also provides information and calendars regarding university sporting events. 296-6441.

Counseling Center offers individual and group counseling covering all ranges of personal issues. MCG, 296-6441.

Health Center provides free consultation and treatment to all students. BEL 107, 296-6441.

International Student Center (ISC) assists international students in their transition to Seattle while

also encouraging them to express their culture to others. North side of West Sports Field, 296- 6360.

Learning Center provides all resources necessary for successful class survival. LOY, 296- 5740.

Minority Student Affairs promotes respect and understanding for all culturally diverse groups. The office provides numerous services including academic advising, personal counseling and referrals to admissions and financial aid for minority students. MCG, 296-6070.

Pathways is a program that brings together individuals of the campus community by supervising such groups as peer educators. SUB, 296-2525.

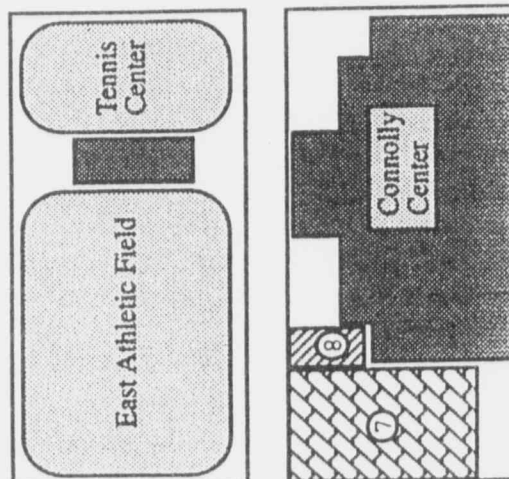
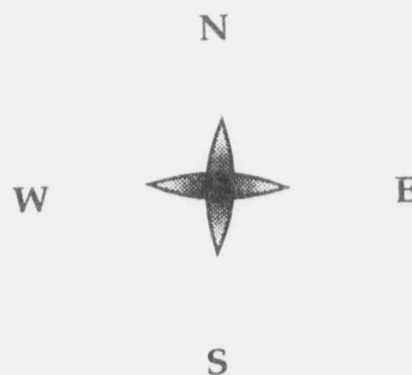
Patricia Wismer Center for Women serves the campus community by providing activities and resources available to SU women. LOY, 296-2524.

Residence Hall Association serves as the voice of the residents concerning various issues in the residence halls and on campus. BEL, 296-6407.

The Spectator serves as a forum for the students, faculty and staff of the university. SUB basement, 296-6470.

Writing Center will guide you through every step of writing from brainstorming a topic to the final term paper. ENG 307, 296-6239.

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Search ignores students' concerns

The thrill of the first day of school, already tempered with the agony of a shrill alarm stabbing into a deep sleep and the chilling vision of a mountain of unread texts and untaken exams, will be further dampened by a needling doubt that the voices of students carry influence in one of the most significant decisions facing SU: who will be the next university president?

At convocation Wed., Sept. 18, several faculty and staff members spoke about their thoughts as to what characteristics an ideal candidate would possess. Judy Sharpe, director of residential life, suggested such a person would put students first, but the eight-person selection committee sets a poor example for the next president. The committee is composed of seven trustees, one non-trustee, and not even a single student. Disregarding the interests of students in such a manner runs so against a "putting students first" theme that the empty rhetoric gauge is measuring off the charts, but in case the lack of student input is more an oversight than a deliberate attempt to step around the student body, we have a few suggestions as to what would constitute an excellent university president.

SU needs a president who will be in tune with the needs of students

SU needs a president who will be in tune with the needs of students. This means someone who cares more about activities and education than the construction of new buildings, someone who will be active on campus and a student advocate instead of a fund-raising champion. We recognize that the university is a business, and needs a CEO with a head for money, but without students, this business would collapse.

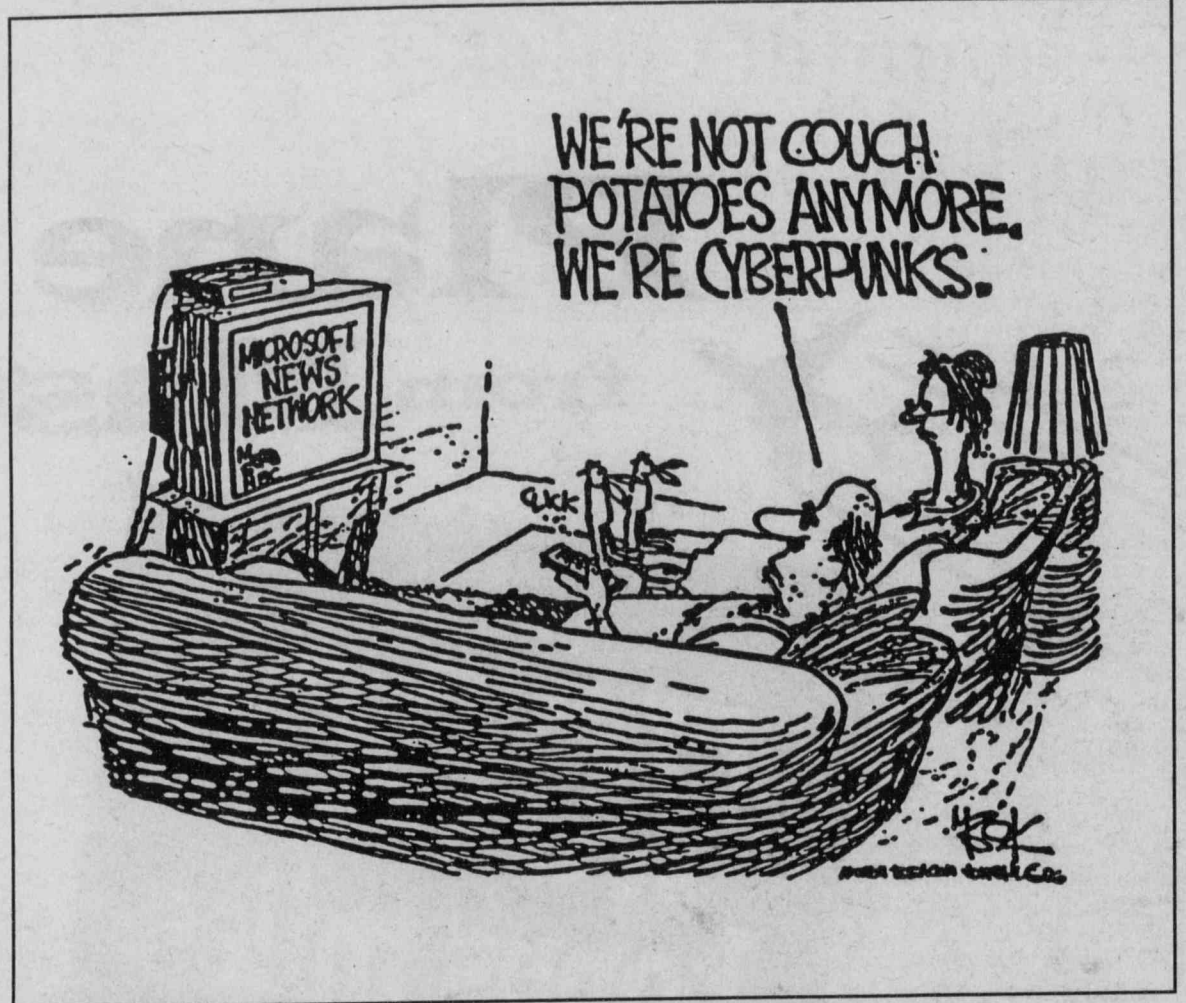
An active president would attend sports and other events, and not just those put on by the ASSU. He or she would take time to participate alongside the students, joining Campus Ministry in the soup kitchen or sit in on a hall meeting in Xavier. Involvement to such an extent with the student body couldn't do anything but open a door into those areas of campus life that are so easily ignored, especially with the hectic schedule of a president. A president with that kind of insight will undoubtedly be capable of putting the needs of the student body first.

As the committee looks to find a new president, we hope that they will take these words to heart. It is important to include as many students as possible in the process.

Students are why this school exists. The president sets a tone for the university. If he or she doesn't reflect the hopes and ambitions of the student body, then the university as a whole will suffer.

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Book chains bind free thought

While working with Bumbershoot (Seattle Arts Festival) this summer, I stumbled across a tragedy implicating our cultural future: Literary Cleansing. Most of the reading public and many authors are unaware that censoring of thoughtful literature occurs pervasively through apparently benign modes.

I've often heard people rave about Barnes & Noble or about Borders, with their cafes, armchairs, and endless rows of books. I've bought books there myself. But these chain bookstores are part of literary cleansing, "the cultural crime of the century," as grassroots press Cune calls it.

Here are the facts. It's become a truism that sex and violence sell. As seen on TV. The literary trade is not immune from American's hunger for thrilling, sensational material devoid of intellectual content. I don't judge that—we all need something light to read sometimes. But our culture shouldn't be reduced to only this.

On the other hand, the money isn't usually in intellectual books. Mega-publishers don't want to serve the diverse tastes that go along with courting an intellectual market. These huge publishing houses prefer, for obvious financial reasons, to cut thoughtful writers whose work won't produce bestsellers.

The result: you only get to read what the majority (or at least the people who have money to invest in publishing and advertising) think you should read. I'm not talking conspiracy. It's just that new authors or those whose writing takes some effort to comprehend can only be published if small and independent presses invest in them. And if by some quirk this writing begins to sell, you can be sure a mega-publisher will buy off the writer before the independent press breaks even.

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Investments in thoughtful writers are costly to these independent presses. Cune reports that "the public assumes that publishing is lucrative. In fact, the average literary book by an independent publisher costs \$20-30 per copy to publish and will sell for \$10-16 per copy."

So obviously grassroots publishing works at a loss. Public funding for the arts, which has always been scarce for literature, is reaching a nadir with the current political situation. I met publishers at the Bumbershoot Bookfair who finance their presses with income from other jobs. I admire these individuals who devote their lives to the struggle for free thought against a world of hyper-capitalism and commercialism. But the situation is getting worse and I fear for their kind.

Here's why things are getting worse. Across the retail world, stores are starting to charge exorbitant rates even to stock products on their shelves. This is a game only huge corporations can win; it stifles any pretense America has to entrepreneurial spirit by encouraging monopolies. Grassroots presses can hardly get their books out to the public via chain stores. Moreover, independent bookstores, as they lose customers to these chains, often imitate chains' practices to survive.

The future of thoughtful literature looks increasingly bleak. And since there are few other ways to effectively distribute complex ideas, the future of free thought looks dark too. At Bookfair I talked with one woman who twenty years ago started Calyx, a feminist press in Oregon. For her and many di-

verse, quality publishers she talks to, the situation is getting so bad that presses that have struggled for decades are on the verge of disappearing. I'm not optimistic that new presses will take their place, either.

So where is there hope? First it comes from individual action: we have a responsibility for supporting the censoring of free thought when we buy from stores that do not support grassroots publishing. We should patronize small bookstores, not chains. Many independent presses also have their own catalogues and will sell direct through mail or local book events (information about upcoming events can be found at Elliot Bay Book Company).

When we buy books, we should look in the first pages and check if it is put out by a huge publishing house or an independent press. You'll know which are the big ones—almost all the books you own are from them. Most of the best contemporary fiction is from these small publishers, however. Buy books from them as gifts for friends; tell them you're supporting free thought in their name.

We also need to inform others about literary cleansing. Most people don't know they're tightening the strangle-hold on a grassroots intellectual movement as they quietly browse the shelves at these chain bookstores.

For small presses, every purchase makes a difference. Teachers, book groups, and others with the capacity to make larger purchases can significantly further the struggle for a free flow of ideas. To learn more about grassroots presses and how to support them, check out Cune's online magazine at <http://www.cunepress.com/cune>.

Please don't forget about this problem when you put this paper down: a society without freedom of thought would hardly be worth living in.

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Voters gain power with simple political action

In any given election, one-third of eligible voters (over 50 million citizens) do not vote. Individuals silencing themselves, these are people who feel that they are unimportant in local or national politics or that politics is unimportant to their lives. By placing themselves outside of the notice of policy makers, their wants and desires aren't given a second thought, although as citizens they will be nonetheless burdened by tax hikes, budget cuts, unreasonable policies, and so on.

There are some who would argue that non-voters aren't burdened at all, that if they truly felt they were being mistreated, they would speak up. In fact, so many citizens unconcerned with change is a *success* because that's 50 million people satisfied with the status quo.

That's also ridiculous.

Citizens who do not vote are a symptom of a much greater problem: disempowerment. Politicians whose campaigns are financed by political action committees, special interest groups, lobbyists, and big business draw the focus to checks in the bank rather than checks on the ballot. The average citizen does not have the resources to donate the kind of money necessary to ensure his or her thoughts are given the consideration they deserve. The supply of interested money seems infinite, but it is important to remember that the number of votes is limited. All the backslapping and bill-slipping in the world is irrelevant if the candidate doesn't get elected or favorable legislation isn't passed. My vote, or

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that of any citizen, is as powerful as Bill Clinton's or Bob Dole's.

Voting in the next election is a good first step to recapturing power, but a ballot isn't the only way a citizen can tone political muscles. There are hundreds of avenues of political involvement, some of which take hours a week and others that take only a few minutes occasionally, all of which influence the way our government is run.

One of the best paths to follow is volunteering. Although it's fairly time-consuming, especially when activities are stepped up to meet an approaching election or act of legislation, it is a wonderful opportu-

nity to learn more about an issue, candidate or project while meeting interesting, involved people who all share similar convictions. To find an organization or candidate to volunteer for, a citizen could contact a national organization about local chapters. Street fairs, celebrations, any place where groups are gathered to give out information is a great place to look, as well. An organization will generally have a sign-up sheet at its booth and will contact a potential volunteer as soon as another event is being planned.

Less time-consuming than volunteering would be enlisting the help of friends, family and neighbors, but do keep in mind that not everyone will agree with or be receptive to someone else's political convictions. The more people who feel the same, the more deliberation a politician will give that point of view.

A good letter to the editor can be an effective method of getting the public to take notice of an issue,

whether it's to the Spectator or to the Seattle Times. Make sure the letter is clear, brief, and specifically related to an issue or candidate. The same holds true for correspondence with a representative, senator, or even the President. Filling out form letters and post cards supplied by political groups is helpful, but a legibly hand-written message conveys more of a personal touch, one that alerts the person holding the office that this is a citizen expressing a genuine concern.

Another route the concerned citizen can take can have a significant financial impact, if not on politicians then on the businesses who support them. Boycotting stores and restaurants who contribute to the "wrong" funds-- and being vocal regarding the reasons, telling friends and family not to patronize Al's QuickieShop because Al supports nuclear testing on patients in the geriatric ward, is the fastest way to gather the momentum to make a substantial dent in Al's ability to

make future political contributions. It's a simple and very pointed way to remind those involved in politics that concerned voters are still in charge of the nation.

We all must be concerned with the inner workings of our country. Involvement in the political process is vital to the success of the nation and crucial to improving the everyday life of citizens. Politics is not as irrelevant as it sometimes seems, for elections determine who is in office and for how long, the policies enacted by government, who wins and loses when groups compete for resources or favorable legislation, who pays taxes, how much and what kind of taxes should be levied, and what kind of financial aid is available to students—and that's just the beginning.

If one couldn't sleep at night if I were to leave that sort of power and responsibility in the hands of people who have no reason to look out for my well-being or for the well-being of any other American.

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New legislation intrudes into private life

Clinton sells out to conservatives by signing "Defense of Marriage" into law

President Bill Clinton, who was barely situated in the Oval Office before fulfilling his campaign promise of a no-ask military policy, now lends his signature to finalize the "Defense of Marriage Act" as he fights to keep the office he has become accustomed to over the past four years. It seems that while homosexuals are good enough to shed their blood for this country, they are not good enough to merit a tax break.

On Sept. 22, behind the desk that has been the only constant in his political life over these tumultuous years, Clinton put pen to paper and more than reversed any of his advances towards overcoming sexual preference discrimination. The half-hearted advancement achieved by not forcing someone to divulge his or her sexual orientation when applying for a military position, is nothing compared to the unabashed discrimination caused by denying committed same-sex couples the same legal and financial advantage that married heterosexual couples enjoy.

With so many pressing issues facing us today (i.e., crime, unemployment, universal health care—need we go on?), why are our legislators wasting the public's time dealing with such a private issue as same-sex marriage? Simply, for any number of reasons, society fears homosexuality. The whole notion of the "Defense of Marriage" bill is absurd, for by denying same-sex couples legal recognition, our policy makers are opening the door to placing normative standards on private matters such as marriage.

We live in a country which has repressed homosexuals to

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such an extent that they must hide their sexual identity in "the closet." There is a stigma surrounding homosexuals which implies that they don't desire the same loving, monogamous relationships that heterosexuals do. Legalizing same-sex marriages may assist in breaking apart the stereotype of the sexually promiscuous homosexual and provide same-sex couples an avenue by which they can exchange everlasting vows. Instead of this very basic form of acceptance, our current homophobic milieu alienates them further. Societal oppression coupled with political intolerance creates a restrictive life for homosexuals in this, the "land of the free."

In hopes of securing his re-election in November, Clinton is selling out to conservatives. By placing his convictions aside, he seems more concerned with what the latest polls tell him is safest and will ensure that the Oval Office rug won't be pulled out from under him.

But this does not mean that Clinton should be giving special tax cuts to same-sex couples that are not offered to different-sex ones. This is an issue of equality rather than privilege. Furthermore, we should question the right of the government to pass legislation which deals with such a private, personal part of our lives.

If two consenting adults who care deeply for one another

wish to exchange vows and make a lifetime commitment, whether in a church or at city hall, then we should embrace them and give them the same legal and financial advantages as any other married couple. It's not simply that married couples enjoy tax exemptions that homosexuals by virtue of this legislation will never benefit from. When a person lies ill in the hospital, his or her spouse is of course considered part of the family and permitted to visit. This is not so with same-sex couples whose families can decide not to let a partner in to see their significant other. Also, in the unfortunate circumstances of the death of one of the people in the couple, the benefits will go to parents or siblings unless a will is left specifying otherwise. How can this kind of discrimination be passed as legislation for the "Defense of Marriage"?

This legislation is a struggle in which the old, white, heterosexual males try to maintain a semblance of control over private issues in an environment where homosexuality is gaining more acceptance. It cannot ban the marriages that the church is already performing in order to create a holy union between two loving individuals, but it can stop them from gaining any legal recognition for their union. Since separation between the church and state was actually becoming a separation on the issue of same-sex marriage, the government stepped in to condemn homosexuality in the only fashion it could: by legislating that it is illegal to be homosexual and pursue a normal life.

We already live in a world of intolerance and hate and when two people feel so much love they are willing to make the commitment of marriage, we should prevent societal fears from dictating our reaction and instead lend support in terms of taxes and other legal issues. When we live in a country where issues about the sexual orientation of other people determine whether a man will be re-elected president, we do not live in a free country—we live in a country where we are prisoners of contrived fear and prejudice.

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SPORTS

If we only cared...

MATT ZEMEK
Sports Editor

Greetings from the press box overlooking the playing fields of life.

Sports used to be a refuge from all our troubles. A few years ago, Sports Illustrated asked on its cover, "Where Have You Gone, Joe DiMaggio?" I lamented the passing of the golden days of sports, when pro athletes acted like role models and sports were a bastion of unspoiled fun and pure happiness. Sports were a source of joy, and an oasis from anything disturbing or immoral in the world. I remember seeing archival footage of William Frawley, the man who played Fred Mertz on the "I Love Lucy" show. He was making a sales pitch for baseball. He simply said, "Forget your troubles, and go to the ballgame." Despite the horror brought on by WWII, FDR demanded in 1942 that major league baseball continue without interruption, because the nation needed some form of entertainment to keep morale high.

But today, all that has changed. Instead of being an escape from the pressures and problems created by our fast-paced and ultra-competitive society, sports add to them. Off-field conflicts have affected the on-field product and the athletes who provide it. The many negative changes in sports have clearly been felt on both social and individual levels, particularly in the economic marketplace. A central problem with sports is that it has become another manifestation of big business and cutthroat economic competition. Since 1987, all four major pro sports have had major clashes between labor and management.

The importance of economics and of making the extra million dollars in sports have clearly infuriated sports fans. In order to support new stadiums and escalating player salaries, fans must pay more and more for game tickets. Lower middle-class people are getting priced out of the market, making their investment in pro sports an especially great sacrifice. Therefore, if they see a bunch of millionaires play poorly, they have little patience or tolerance.

Consequently, the masses of sports fans in this country project the image of a group that is intensely angry, extremely overdemanding, fiercely aggressive, and lacking in sensitivity. The anger of talk radio has not been limited to politics—it has engulfed

the sports world. Since WFAN in New York became the first all-sports station in 1987, hundreds of stations have followed the lead and enjoy tremendous popularity in major markets across the country. Fans jam the phone lines to vent their frustrations after the latest bad loss or blown call. The pressure fans exert on major COLLEGE coaches, let alone pro coaches, to win at all costs and immediately, is intense. No, these aren't nervous stockholders of a major corporation in trouble—these are fans.

Sports are now an outlet in which fans vent their frustrations to fight stress, far removed from the notion of going to a baseball game and letting your cares slip away into the endlessly pastoral outfield greens. Sports fans have forgotten how to truly care, whether for their team or for sports in general. We, as Americans, have to rediscover how to care as sports fans.

If some of you are shaking your heads and thinking that this nutty sports addict puts way too much emphasis on sports, let me explain. Sports, like it or not, wields a lot of influence in our society and culture. Kids in rough urban areas turn to basketball as their escape route, wanting to be like Mike while donning Air Jordans and a 23 jersey. When you hear a political pundit say that Bill Clinton "knocked the ball out of the park" with his debate performance this fall, you'll remember just how much sportspeak is ingrained in our everyday language. Super Bowl Sunday is a distinctly American celebration. Only this country can dare to surround a championship game with a lavish presentation of commercials and entertainment extravaganzas, spending and earning billions of dollars in the process.

Because of the very fact that sports is influential and has a prominent place in our society and culture, it is a powerful tool. By caring about sports and the teams and individuals who play them, we can tap into the power of sports and make it a positive force in this society, instead of the negative force that has been outlined here.

By describing individual examples of insensitivity in sports, I hope to show in this column how we can care as sports fans or (for non-fans) as people who live in the presence of sports. If we care about sports as we should, we can teach the lessons of sports to others, particularly young people, who are greatly influenced by sports. The result could be a moral grand slam in this country....

Men's soccer chasing the championship

Team yields a roster of seasoned veterans

MATT ZEMEK
Sports Editor

The Seattle University men's soccer team renews its quest for a spot in the NAIA national championship tournament in 1996, one of the few honors that has so far escaped this outstanding program. Building upon a battle-tested nucleus of young veterans, Chieftain head coach Pete Fewing wields perhaps the most talented squad of his nine-year tenure at SU.

He gets most of his firepower from the forward tandem of junior George Czarnowski (16 goals, PNWAC's leading scorer with 33 points) and sophomore Kurt Swanson (12 goals, second in

conference with 26 points). The duo combined to score 53 percent of the team's goals last season. The Chieftains also have senior Zack Pittis, junior Sean Cassidy (nine points) and junior Jeremy Brown available as forwards.

At midfield, senior Daryn Ditmore (17 points) returns after an outstanding first season with the Chieftains. Junior Arne Klubberud (16 points) led the PNWAC with eight assists last year, while sophomore Jamin Olmstead (nine points) had seven. Sophomore Stan Thesenvitz (10 points) rounded out last year's starting lineup and will return this year.

Defense has long been the core of Chieftain success. All-America honorable mention junior Jason Palmer has established a fearsome

and respected reputation at goalie. A two-time all-PNWAC choice, Palmer posted a 1.19 goals against average (GAA) and five shutouts last season. Junior Matt Muld backs him up.

Bolstering the defense in front of Palmer is junior Tom Hardy, a team captain and the leader of SU's defenders. Senior Matt Potter is a two-time all-PNWAC honoree, while junior Charles Glenn (seven points) displays well-rounded skills. Sophomore Tony Pyle saw some starting action last year, as did junior Kelly Barton. Pressure is provided by senior Tate Miller and juniors Jeremy Ancheta and Craig Gauntt, none of whom will be satisfied with spots on the bench.

The Chieftains play today at 4 p.m. against Western Baptist College at the East Sports Field.

ON DECK:

What's happening in SU sports

MEN'S SOCCER

Today at 4:00 p.m.
HOME vs. Humboldt St.
Saturday, 9/28 at 3:00 p.m.
HOME vs. Central Wash.
Wednesday, 10/2 at 4:00 p.m.
AWAY vs. Evergreen St.

After Saturday's game against Central Washington, there will be only three more home dates on the Chieftains' regular season schedule.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wednesday, 10/2 at 2:00 p.m.
HOME vs. Central Wash.

This is the only game in the coming week for the Chieftains. However, so you can plan in advance, here are SU's next two games:
Saturday, 10/5 at Noon
HOME vs. Green River CC
Wednesday, 10/9 at 4:00 p.m.
HOME vs. Pac. Lutheran

CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, 10/5 at 10:00 a.m.
Willamette Invitational at Salem, Oregon
Saturday, 10/12 at 10:00 a.m.
vs. Seattle Pacific and Western Washington at Fort Casey
Saturday, 10/19 at 10:00 a.m.
Western Washington Invitational at Bellingham
Thursday, 10/24 at 4:00 p.m.
vs. Seattle Pacific and NW Coll. at Greenlake

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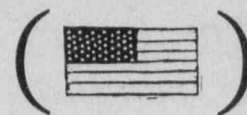
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Women's soccer expected to contend nationally

Team ranks tenth in the NAIA

MATT ZEMEK
Sports Editor

After a return to postseason play in 1995, the Seattle University women's soccer program set its sights on continued improvement this season and progression toward the ultimate achievement: a spot in the NAIA national championship tournament.

Despite losing the trio of Keely Hartsough, Hilarie Ericson and Patty Neorr from last season's squad, this year's Chieftains are well-equipped to battle for the PNWAC title.

Third-year head coach Jennifer Kennedy returns her top five leading scorers from a season ago, while the team's depth of talent provides plenty to fill any voids created by graduation.

Starting senior forwards Jennifer Mauck and Cindy Givogre led the Chieftains in scoring last season. Mauck totaled six goals and three assists while earning all-PNWAC honorable mention recognition. Despite missing the season's first six games, Givogre tallied six goals

and one assist and was also an all-PNWAC honorable mention selection.

The Chieftains possess outstanding talent at the midfield positions as well. Senior Erin Westerfield (four goals, one assist) became an imposing on-field presence and was an all-PNWAC honorable mention pick. Junior Mandy Armstrong (two goals, seven assists) was SU's third-leading scorer and topped the team in assists.

Junior Katie Jackson (four goals, two assists) received significant playing time last season. Junior Stephanie Johnson and sophomores Brooke Hill (two goals), Larissa Coleman (three goals, two assists) and Shawna Stine are also among the returning veterans.

On defense, steady senior starter Heather Hirsh is joined by junior Carmen Sarro, a first team all-PNWAC selection last year. Junior Laura Robinson missed most of the year due to injury, but returned

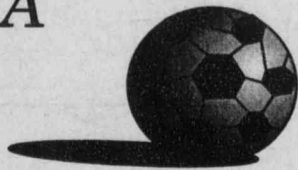
strong late in the season.

Senior Erin Roycroft and sophomore Sarah Zielinski, both of whom saw time in the starting lineup last season, begin their second year with the Chieftain program.

The senior goalkeeper tandem of Jen Burton (1.54 GAA, one shutout) and Trinity Merriwood (1.94 GAA) returns for a final season at SU. Both have had outstanding careers in Chieftain colors, helping the team emerge as one of the best defensive units in the conference over the last three years.

In 1996, SU will once again be favored to finish among the PNWAC's elite, continuing to challenge Simon Fraser University for league supremacy. Despite coming off the program's first losing season since 1989, the Chieftains possess the depth, experience and talent needed to fulfill such lofty expectations.

The Chieftains will host Central Washington University on Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. at the East Sports Field.



EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Stats, news and notes

CHIEFTAIN SOCCER

Stats and results as of 9/17

MEN (4-1-1) NAIA rank: 10
Season to date

8/31 vs. Washington WIN 1-0
9/7 vs. Br. Columbia LOSS 3-2
9/8 vs. Pac. Lutheran WIN 3-2
9/13 @ Azusa Pacific WIN 2-0
9/14 @ Westmont TIE 1-1
9/16 vs. NW Nazarene WIN 7-1

TEAM LEADERS

Goals: Swanson, with 5
Assists: Czarnowski and Nuon, with 3
Points: Swanson, with 10

Goals against average:
Palmer, 1.06 GAA

WOMEN (6-1) NAIA rank: 10
Season to date

8/31 @ Evergreen St. WIN 3-0
9/1 vs. Hawaii Pacific WIN 4-0
9/7 @ George Fox WIN 4-0
9/8 @ Concordia WIN 2-0
9/10 @ Pacific (OT) WIN 2-0
9/14 @ Whitworth WIN 3-1
9/15 @ Whitman LOSS 1-0

TEAM LEADERS

Goals: Jackson, with 5
Assists: Tateyama, with 5
Points: Jackson, with 13

Goals against average:
Merriwood, .27 GAA

Results of games from 9/18 through 9/22 were not available at press time

MARINER SCHEDULE

All games on 710 AM Radio

Thursday, 9/26
@ Oakland 1:05p.m. no TV

Friday, 9/27
@ Oakland 7:05p.m. ch.7

Saturday, 9/28
@ Oakland 1:05p.m. no TV

Sunday, 9/29
@ Oakland 1:05p.m. ch.7

Monday, 9/30
IF NECESSARY
Make-up game @ Cleveland

Details to be announced
PROBABLE start time: noon
PROBABLE TV coverage:
ESPN or ch.7

Tuesday, 10/1
TO BE ANNOUNCED
If they're still alive on this day, the Mariners will either be playing a tiebreaker game against Texas or Baltimore for a playoff berth, OR they'll be hosting Cleveland or New York in game 1 of the playoffs. Look for information if this is the case.

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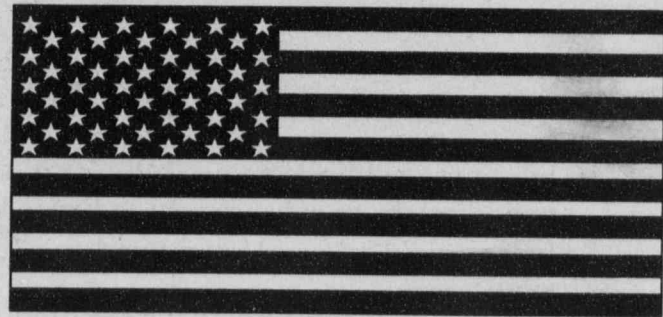
Tutoring kindergarten - 8th grade students in reading, writing and math skills.

Fall 1996 Volunteer Tutor Trainings:

Elementary Tutor Training: Saturday, October 5, 1996
8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Schafer Auditorium, Lemieux Library

Middle School Training:
Tuesday, October 8, 1996
2:30-4:00 p.m. - or -
Wednesday, October 9, 1996
2:30-4:00 p.m.

Contact us in Loyola Hall or call 296-6412.



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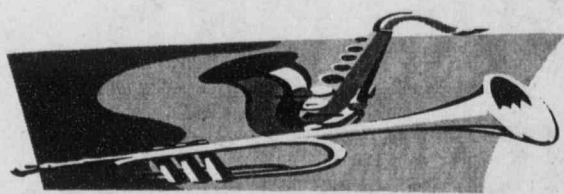
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A report on developments in A.A. Lemieux Library
over the past 18 months
(September 1996)

Collection Developments

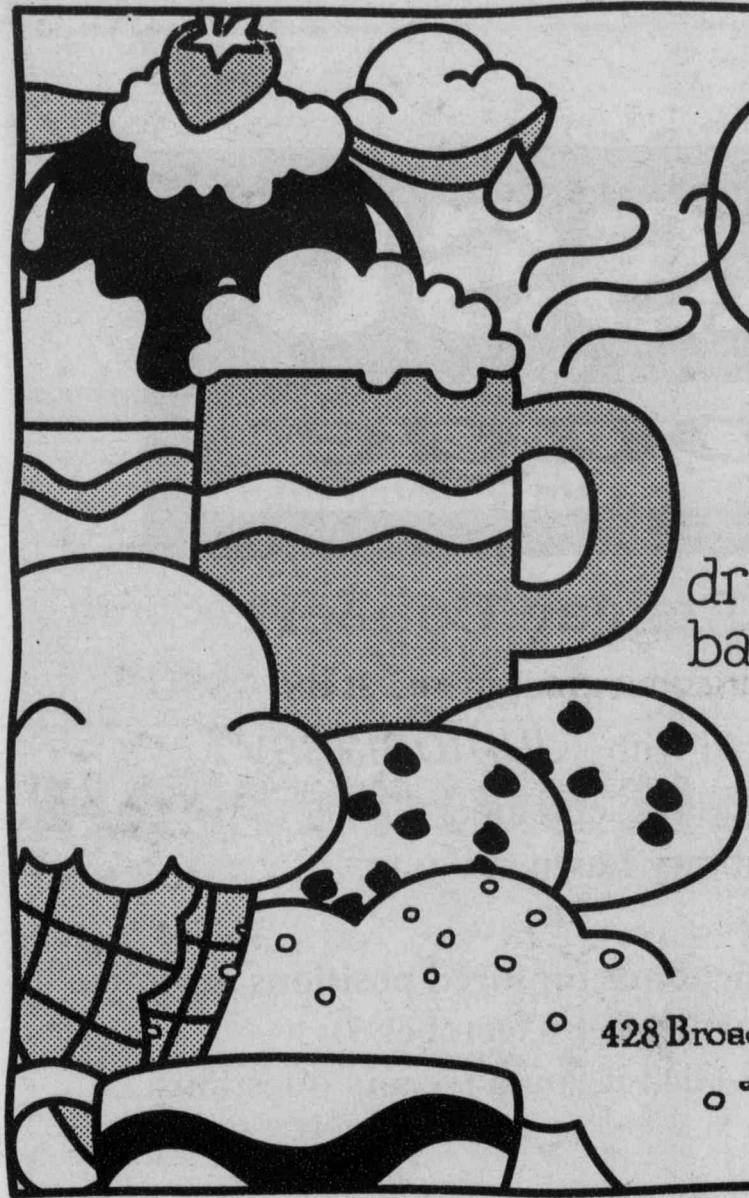
- ✓ New books: **9,651 volumes** added (Jan 1995–July 1996). Lemieux Library book collection now exceeds 208,000 bound volumes.
- ✓ New subscriptions: **143 periodicals** and other subscriptions added (Jan 1995–July 1996). Lemieux Library now subscribes to 1,575 journals and 710 other serials.
- ✓ Purchased **262 years of 29 journal titles** in microform to supplement printed journal holdings (Fall 1995; Spring 1996). Lemieux Library's microform collection now totals nearly 400,000 units.
- ✓ New media: **254 videos** added (Jan 1995–June 1996). Lemieux Library now holds 1,250 videos.
- ✓ Added **PsycLit database** on CD-ROM to support psychology, counseling, and related disciplines (Fall 1995)
- ✓ Introduced **FirstSearch online service** with access to 11 periodical databases (Winter 1995/96) *(available through Unicorn terminals in the library and to dial-in users)*
- ✓ Established one-year pilot project for **online access to Chemical Abstracts** by chemistry and physics faculty (Winter 1995/96)
- ✓ Added **Encyclopedia Britannica on CD-ROM** in Reference Dept. (Winter 1995/96).
- ✓ Added four more **FirstSearch** databases, bringing total to 15 periodical & newspaper citation databases (Spring 1996).
- ✓ Introduced **online access** to Expanded Academic Index (multidisciplinary database) (Spring 1996) *(available through Unicorn terminals in the library and to dial-in users)*
- ✓ Established small library collections at **Bellevue and Everett** teaching sites (Spring 1996) *(With the cooperation & financial support of The Albers School of Business & Economics)*

Services and Facilities

- ✓ New **lighting and paint**, 2nd Floor lobby (Spring 1995) *(With the assistance of Plant Services)*
- ✓ New **window coverings** throughout the building (Summer 1995)
- ✓ **Upgraded lighting** in all public spaces (Summers 1995 & 1996) *(Compliments of Plant Services)*
- ✓ **Carpeting** of 2nd Floor (Summer 1995)
- ✓ **Painting** of 2nd Floor (Summer 1995) *(Compliments of Plant Services)*
- ✓ Large-format color **floor plans** of all library locations (Fall 1995)
- ✓ **Unicorn terminals** added to 3rd and 4th Floor study areas for more convenient access to the library's online catalog (Fall 1995)
- ✓ **Painting** of 3rd and 4th Floor group study rooms, and installation of **new chalkboards** (Winter 1995/96) *(Compliments of Plant Services)*
- ✓ **Carpeting** of 3rd and 4th Floor group study rooms (Winter 1995/96)
- ✓ Restoration of public-access **bulletin board** in 2nd Floor Lobby (Winter 1995/96)
- ✓ Lemieux Library's **WorldWideWeb pages** established (Spring 1996) *(Look for us on the SU Home Page under "Academics" or "Directory of Services")*
- ✓ **Unicorn terminal** at Circulation/Reserves Desk for easier student access to Reserve Reading lists (Spring 1996)
- ✓ **33% reduction in fee** (from \$3 to \$2) for selected document delivery services (Spring 1996)
- ✓ Improved **cooling and ventilation** with new chiller and electronic controls (Summer 1996) *(Compliments of Plant Services)*
- ✓ Formal **liaison** with ASSU Council *(continuing)*

Coming in Fall 1996

- ✓ Continued access to **FirstSearch** online services, now with **16 databases** *(available through Unicorn terminals in library and to dial-in users)*
- ✓ Introducing online access to **full-text of selected periodicals** as an enhancement to Expanded Academic Index *(available through Unicorn terminals in library and to dial-in users)*
- ✓ Introducing **WorldWideWeb access** to Encyclopedia Britannica *(available from any computer on the SU computer network through the Lemieux Library Web pages)*
- ✓ Adding **ATLA religion database** on CD-ROM to Reference Dept. in support of theology and religious studies programs
- ✓ Adding online access to **CINAHL database** via FirstSearch in support of nursing program
- ✓ Introducing **WorldWideWeb access** to FirstSearch and Expanded Academic Index *(to be available through the Lemieux Library Web pages)*
- ✓ **Painting** of 3rd Floor *(Compliments of Plant Services)*
- ✓ New home of **Language Learning Center** (Dept. of Foreign Languages), Room 304
- ✓ Installation of new public-access **bulletin board** near 1st Floor Lobby
- ✓ **Group-study tables** added to 1st Floor Lobby
- ✓ **Comfortable furniture** added to reading areas in 2nd Floor Reference and Circulation departments
- ✓ Enhancements to Room 204 for improved **library instructional program** for electronic resources
- ✓ New display and filing system for **newspaper collection** – easier access to more newspapers
- ✓ Expansion of **Reading Room** (1st Floor) to accommodate small-group study
- ✓ **Repair** of the marble exterior and the **re-opening** of the East Entrance *(Compliments of Plant Services)*



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OCTOBER 2

WEDNESDAY

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

18th & East Marion

11:10 a.m.

Everyone is encouraged to attend

Shuttle service from the University Services Building to Immaculate Conception Church begins at 10:30 a.m.

11 a.m. classes are cancelled so that students and faculty may attend.

UNIVERSITY FALL PICNIC
on the **QUAD***

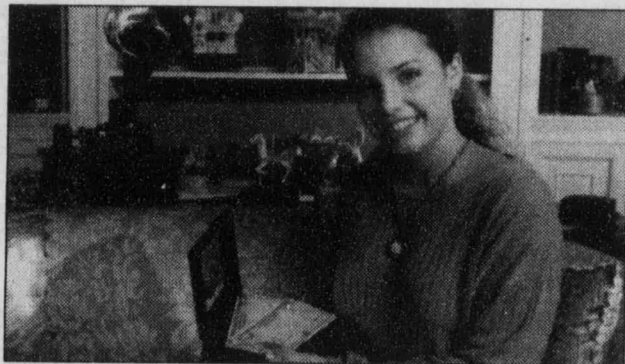


11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

free to all faculty, staff and students

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Troy Mathern
ASSU President

Welcome back!

Over the course of the summer I have observed some changes within the university. There seems to be a renewed energy within the university. People

are looking into the possibility of restructuring and creating a new form of student government. We are also looking to build better relationships around the campus and make ASSU an exceptional organization that stands out.

I want to encourage every one to seek out campus activities and get involved. There is a place on this campus for everyone to find their niche. There are over 70 clubs, various Student Development Departments, not to mention the off campus volunteer opportunities. Also, ASSU Activities has planned a good number of events and I would like to see greater attendance than ever.

Please contact me if you have any questions about campus changes or resources, my e-mail address is assuprez@seattleu.edu and my number is 296-6044.

are looking forward to this year and finding a new University President. Not only is the leadership changing but so are the campus grounds. Construction continues as it always has during my years here at Seattle University and the campus seems to change with every passing year. This year it is the Chapel of St. Ignatius. This will be a great symbol of the campus—if all the funky architecture stands the test of time.

The ASSU Council will be examining a number of issues this year. We will

Sara Daza Bucholtz the elected ASSU International Rep. resigned over the summer leaving the position open. Usually the Representative positions are filled with a runner up but she was unopposed, leaving the position open to the entire campus. Please contact Troy Mathern if any International students would like to feel this spot.

Thank you to all who attended the Class of 2000 Pregraduation party. Special thanks go to Hank Durand, Vice President for Student

Development for sponsoring this event. ASSU Activities and RHA also deserve a big pat on the back. The event was a success and perhaps will be a traditional event for future freshman.

Thanks to everyone who attended the Hypnotist last Monday in the Campion Ballroom.

Street Fair was held on the first day of classes from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Thanks goes out to all the organizations that attended and showed all their stuff.

ASSU Council Members '96-'97

Executives:

President	Troy Mathern 296-6044 assuprez@seattleu.edu
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Activities Vice President	Sarah Mariani 296-6048 assuactivvp@seattleu.edu

Representatives:

Graduate Rep.	Chris South
Non-traditional Rep.	Patty Linehan
Commuter Rep.	Anett Ari
Transfer Rep.	Jenny Pacheco
Minority Rep.	Stephanie Lum
Resident Rep.	Brody O'Harron
At-large Reps.	Jill Allison Joanne Balintona Mikale Lichota Christian Wong
International Rep.	Not Available
Freshman Rep.	elected in the fall

Staff:

Executive Assistant	Jeanette Ferrer
Activities Assistant	Sara Nau 296-6047 Terrance Ihnen
Activities Board	Matt Diefenbach Kymberly Evans Alexis Brink
Publicity Assistant	Takiyah Weekes 296-6027
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Marketing Assistant	Betsy Yanasak

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Free Reggae Concert

Come and hear some great music at the ASSU Lawn Crawl with **"Jumbalassy"**

Friday, September 27
Library Lawn at 7 p.m.

All ASSU applications for hired positions must be turned in by October 7.

Please call 296-6044 if you have any questions.

Autumn Marketing Club Kick-off!

All marketing majors are invited to our first meeting at noon on September 30. We will be providing free pizza! Please contact Carl Obermiller at 296-5746 for more information.



In search of Freshman Representative

Represent your freshman class and be a part of the ASSU council!

10-15 hours a week with tuition stipend included.

Candidates meeting will be held at Bellarmine Hall, room 1891 on Thursday, October 3, and 7 p.m.

Wednesday October 9-Campaigning begins

Monday October 14, from 12-1 p.m.- Candidates forum in lower S.U.B.

Tuesday October 15- Primary Elections

Tuesday October 22- Final Election

Any questions call the ASSU office at 296-6050.

Are you tired of carrying your stuff all over campus? Rent a Locker from ASSU! ASSU has lockers in SUB, Bannon, and Administration which can be rented yearly for \$12.



International Students: Be involved with the ASSU Representative Council!

ASSU is seeking an International Representative. Duties include: attending ASSU Council meetings, two committees, and five weekly office hours. A total of 10-15 hours a week will be expected which includes a service scholarship. If interested please call Troy Mathern at 296-6044 by September 26, 1996.

Senior Class Committee is Looking for Volunteers

The Senior Class Committee is looking for Juniors and Seniors who want to make 1996/97 an exciting year for the seniors. Please contact Theresa Bauccio @ SUB 102 or call 296-6042 if you are interested.

Seniors-Please return your surveys by October 10.

ASSU T-SHIRTS ARE ON SALE FOR \$10 IN S.U.B. 202 OR CALL 296-6048 FOR MORE INFORMATION.